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WOULD FIND SUBMARINES WITH DOGS AND RAVENS

By United Press.

just suggested to the new French meat submerged. Ministry of War Inventions.

however, that the public know about

used for light housekeeping if desir- According to the would-be sub-Phone 1125 White, 709 Hitt marine catcher, all vessels should be the kind native to Chinese waters.

In training, the dogs should be taken either aboard ship or to the water's raven would come to know the instant available and where they would be scope in the vicinity presumably with taught to recognize the peculiar sound a piece of raw meat attached. which comes from a submarine's pro- Once the periscope reached the surpeller when the entire vessel is under face and the sea-raven perched on it,

The keenness of a dog's hearing, it fire the fatal shot. is asserted, could detect as no microbark at the sound. This training would structions for their importation. require but a few weeks.

The sea-ravens would be taken to a get off the periscope.

Dean Isidor Loeb, dean of the Un:-

submarine, to the periscope of which PARIS, May 15 (By Mail).—The use would be attached a piece of raw meat. of trained dogs and sea-ravens in the The sub would then navigate with chase of enemy submarines is an idea both the periscope and the piece of

The sea-raven, with its keen senses The ministry declines to reveal the of vision and smell for under-water name of the suggestor or to admit that food, would quickly detect the chunk experiments are being made at the of meat and the periscope and follow present with the animals. It is willing them till they came to the surface, where the raven quite naturally would perch on the periscope.

After both the dog and the sea-G-239-tf. equipped with a corps of trained dogs and Chinese sea-ravens, the latter of individually they would then be tried

Through the association the seaedge where a submarine would be the dog barks that there was a peri-

the French gunners would, of course,

The Ministry of Inventions feels that

Dr. J. Valasquez DeLeon, a graduate one of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's followers, of the University of Missouri, class of and for his capture a big reward has late in a three year course. 1909, with Captain Tom Gun, the famarine. The dog would be taught to waters, together with detailed in Newman, Captain Gun's manager and advance agent. Captain Gun is the only Chinese to conquer the air in a With the sea-ravens, it is admitted, the only point the inventor overlooked heavier-than-air machine of his own the schooling would be more difficult. was how to teach the sea-raven to design. He is the first Oriental to obtain a pilot's license from the Inter-

been offered by the Chinese republic. Doctor Del.con, who is now second Appended to the idea as submitted is mous Chinese aviator, before his last lieutenant in the Philippine Constabuphone or other mechanical instrument a long list of statistics on the number flight in Davao, Philippine Islands. lary, read two papers before the possibly could, the approach of a sub- of sea ravens available in Chinese The young woman on the left is Mrs. Philippine Medical Pharmaceutical Congress at its recent session.

M. U. Graduate With Chinese Aviator

Censor Spoils a Saengerfest. By United Pre

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 6.-It looks like trouble for the Eastern Wisconsin Saengerfest, which will meet here in July. Professor Winsker, director of the fest, said today that songs sent from Berlin are held by the English censors.

Michigan Knights Templar March, By United Press

DETROIT. Mich., June 6.-Nearly 6,000 Knights Templar, in black uniforms and white plumes, will march to the music of 20 bands through the streets of downtown Detroit tomorrow in the feature event of the sixtleth annual conclave of the grand commandery of Michigan. The conclave got under way today when the first business session was held. Commanderies from a score of Michigan cities will compete in exhibition drills on Belle Isle tomorrow.

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ITALIAN BATTLE HEROES SHRINK BEFORE MEDICINE

FLORENCE, Italy. May 2 (by mail). of her rebellious company. Castor oil not the great cannon of the Austrians-is the terror of the 25 Trinity parish, New York City, will Italian army today,

be celebrated at Christ Church Catheof battle, Italy's brave warrior sons with the twenty-sixth glass of castor shrink from this sickeningly mel- oil. lifluous remedy, Mrs. Edith Southwell, an English nurse in a local hospital don't understand. This isn't castor for the wounded, has discovered. Kansas City, where he will deliver

the commencement address of the tending physician to dose her patients. The men took up the battle cry of with castor oil. Anticipating no dif-

At the Sand Man hour she therefore appeared in her ward among her twenty-five crippled soldiers. In her hand she bore a tray, holding twenty-five individual portions of castor

Aroused by the sight, the battle-scarred heroes shouted, "What is it?" "Why, castor oil!" innocently re-

olied the nurse. "Oh!" came a chorus of disgusted

voices, "No! No! No! No!" And it was "No!", for the men in mild language and strong persisted

in their refusals. Poor Nurse Southwell set the tray bravery."

and herself on the floor in the center

What could she do? She pondered. Then came the inspiration. She Even amid the tremendous business vanished for a moment, returning

"See here, boys," she cried, "you oil. This is an Austrian trench. Nurse Southwell was told by the at- Come, let's take it. 'Avanti Savoia!'"

the reigning house of Italy. "Avanti ficulties, she said, "Yes, doctor, I will Savoia! Avanti Savoia!" they cheer-

> Meanwhile, Nurse Southwell heroically swallowed a dose of the castor oil and every single man of them followed her lead.

The patients took the trench, but for an instant celebrated their victory with wry faces. But even these changed when Nurse Southwell disappeared for an instant and reappeared with twenty-six golden oranges.

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Of course it ought to be just the other way round. A man can afford to take more chances with his cash than with his credit. He ought to be more wary about making a given purchase when he cannot pay for it but must give a note than if he had the money in the If a man loses a hundred dollars in cash through an improfitable purchase he has lost a hundred dollars, and that is the end of it. If he signs a note and cannot pay it he stands to lose finally not only the money but his credit too.

Obviously a man can afford to take chances in proportion to the width of his margin over and above necessities. If he makes a questionable purchase on credit he is gambling below the margin. This will look pretty self-evident, we think, to anybody who studies it over. From The Saturday Evening Post.

CITY AND CAMPUS

today on business.

Miss Hilda Brand Mo., this morning to spend the day. Mrs. J. N. Elvins left for Newark. Miss Sanderson is a co-star with

N. J., this morning to visit her sister. Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn in Ar. and Mrs. J. M. Allen returned to "Sybil" at the Liberty Theater. She St. Louis this afternoon after visiting was born in Springfield, Mass., August

Mrs. M. J. Everman returned to her ance in a local stock company home at Centralia this afternoon after Miss Sanderson said last night that visiting her son here.

her home in Chicago after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Fyfer. Mrs. A. Albertsworth left this morn-

ing for her home in Edmonton, Canada, after visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. F. Fyfer and daughter, Elizabeth, left this afternoon for Chi-

cago, where they will spend the sum-T. J. Rodhouse, associate professor

of hydraulic engineering, went to land, and D'Estaing Salisbury Covert Crocker, Mo., this afternoon for of Cincinnati, plighted their troth in stream measurement work

STAR OF MUSICAL COMEDY WEDS Julia Sanderson Becomes Bride of

By United Press NEW YORK, June 6 .- Julia Sanderson, musical comedy star, will be married to Lieutemant Bradford Parnette, head of the New York branc's

Licutenant Bradford Barnette,

Tod Sloan, the jockey, from whom she acre in 1821. was divorced four years ago.

Bureau, here today,

book of some of the musical comedies erford R. Hayes his letters in school to which Miss Sanderson has lent at Delaware, Ohio, Mrs. Covert says her winsome, personality. She met that Hayes, when President-elect, Lieutenant Barnette at a tea on board claimed Mrs. Concklin gave him his the United States battleship Rhode first start toward the Presidency of Island in Boston harbor six years ago, the United States.

Miss Sanderson, "casually, you know, ance, Mrs. Covert has been her own and though I have know him all that business agent. With her farmer tentime, it doesn't seem long, and we ants, she plans the crops and is alreally haven't had the opportunity to most as active as when a girl. see very much of each other because. She is busy every minute and claims he had been on foreign duty most of she has never found time to grow

Lieutenant Barnette was graduated something."

from Annapolis in 1904, having been appointed from New Jersey. While at the naval college he was prominent E. L. Daugherty went to Centralia as an athlete, won several tennis championships and rowed on the varo, sity eight. He is a son of the late Rear Admiral W. G. Barnette

20, 1887, and made her first appear-

her approaching marriage would make Mrs. S. T. Connell returned today to no difference with her stake career.

OHIO WOMAN IS FARMER AT SO

Mrs. D. S. Covert, Descendant of Roger Williams, Never Is Idle.

MARION, Ohio, June 6 .- Sixty-one years ago today Eunice Concklin, a direct descendant of the historically famous Roger Williams of Rhode Isthe spacious drawing room of the picturesque Concklin home here,

The furniture and mural decorations of the room are the same as they were the day that Salisbury, now dead, claimed his bride, who is now in her eightieth year.

Despite her age, she is a student or intensive and scientific farming.

She manages the largest agriculof the United States Hydrographic tural lands in Marion County, left her by her father, who bought 2,000 acres Miss Sanderson's first husband was from the Government for \$1.50 and

Mrs. Covert's mother Sophia Sweet-The present romance is like the ser Concklin, taught President Ruth-

"We just met by chance," smiled Since receiving her large inherit-

old-that is she is "always busy doing

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